BUFFALO BILL'S BIG PARTY

ENTERTAINS 6,000 ORPHANS AT HIS WILD WEST SHOW.

They Cheer Him to the Rafters and the Performance Certainly Does Tickle 'Em -They Have the Best Seats, Too -Fine Example of Drill When They File Out.

Buffalo Bill got a great cheer when he rode on his white horse around the Madison Square Garden ring yesterday afternoon. It was perhaps the most enthusiastic greeting that the old scout and Indian fighter had received in his stay here.

The occasion was the annual treat that Col. Cody gives to the orphans of the city. Six thousand of them turned out yesterday. Don't think that Buffalo Bill sticks his little orphan guests in the galleries and balconies Not much. He had them in the boxes and best seats and the grownups that came to see the sight had to play second fiddle and take pot luck as to seats. It is remarkable how many little folks can crowd into one box. A matter of chairs didn't concern They sat two on a chair and on the steps of the boxes. As the cowboys, Indians, soldiers and train robbers rode around the arena they saw a sea of faces, eyes almost popping out of heads, in the first rows above the tanbark ting.

Thirty-one institutions were represented

in the Garden. Seldom has the Garden been filled and emptied in such good order as it was yesterday. Manager Fred Hutchinson had a large staff of assistants with him at the door to see that the little folks got in all right. The crippled children arrived early and were shown to seats in the best boxes, directly in the centre on the north and south sides of the Garden. Seating 6,000 grownups is no easy task, and it would naturally be thought that the placing of as many little folks would be a stupendous job, but it wasn't. The children marched to their places in orderly double files.

Just a few arrived late when the storm had begun, but the big portico of Madison Square Garden afforded plenty of shelter for them to form in line and march in. When all had got seated molasses popcorn and bags of peanuts, also Buffalo Bill's treat, were passed around among the boxes and reserved seats by a squad of employees under the command of Bill McCune and Hector Hall.

There is no accounting for what children may think and say, but how they took Hector Hall for Buffalo Bill is something hard understand. He looks as much like Buffalo Bill as Joe Weber resembles President Roosevelt. Maybe Hector's big white hat was responsible for the mistake, and maybe the children were pretty wise, after all, for in the confusion and joy of the moment Hector so far forgot himself that often three hunks of popoorn went into one pair of tiny hands. Another mistake that the children made was to take Billy Wood for an Indian.

made was to take Billy Wood for an Indian. Wood says he may be an Indian at times, but not always.

When the real Buffalo Bill showed upand the children recgonized his flowing white hair a roar that resembled that of Niagara Falls went up. Buffalo Bill rode around the ring slowly, halting every mow and then and saying something nice to the children. It is doubtful if any one in that big Garden enjoyed the afternoon as much as did Buffalo Bill.

The children couldn't get enough of the

as much as did Buffalo Biff.

The children couldn't get enough of the show. They applauded every act with fervor and the performers replied with many encores. The men that ride the bucking broncos took greatly with the children, or rather the broncos did.

That the old American spirit of hostility.

That the old American spirit of hostility to the red men hasn't died out was evi-senced by the fact that Buffalo Bill and his scouts mowed down the Indians with about thousand throats yelling a cheering

When the show had ended a large number grownups gathered along the walls the main entrance to see the children out. The little folks marched out in o lines. It was a splendid illustration of what drill will accomplish, for the big place was emptied in excellent order and in less than half the time it takes to get the grownups out at other performances. Each delegation from the institutions was under the leadership of a superintendent or

The children came from all parts of the city and Manager Hutchinson took care of two who came all the way from Closter. N. J. Some of the institutions represented were the Mission of the Friend of Children, under esce t of Miss M. Hefter; the Crippled Children's School, the little folks from Children's School, the dittle folks from which came in big Fifth avenue stage coaches with Miss Isabella Wright looking after them; Presentation Day Nursery, in charge of Miss Murphy; two delegations from the Children's Aid Society, escorted by Miss Shannon and Miss Agte; Institution for the Improved Instruction of Deaf Mutes, led by Supt. E. A. Gruver; Department of Public Charities, a whopping big delegation, escorted by C. E. Wenz; Sisterhood Home Amelia Relief Society, under Miss Elkeles; Recreation Rooms and Settlement, Mrs. Goldman; Downtown Ethical Society, Henry Moskowitz; German Old Fellows' Home Association, Daniel Gemdacker; Dominican witz; German Old Fellows' Home Association, Daniel Gemdacker; Dominican Asylum, Möther Marcella; St. Bartholomew's Parish House, G. McVicker; two delegations from St. Joseph's Institute, under Miss Cleak and Miss Kennedy; New York Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, H. Ingram; Institution of Mercy, Sister Paul; St. Elizabeth's Industrial School, Miss Ellen Corle; Children's Home, 2900 Eighth avenue, Mrs. M. L. Davies; Fourteenth Street Church, Father Murphy; Broome Street Children's Home, Miss Jen-Miss Quish: Greenwich House, Miss Jen-Murphy; Broome Street Children's Home, Miss Quish; Greenwich House, Miss Jen-kins; Children's Home, 303 Elizabeth street, Father Walsh; Presbyterian Hospital, Miss Bewley; Clara Settlement, Dr. Rosente, and the Five Points House of Industry, under escort of Supt. W. R. Garbutt,

OLD JOHN DUNN RESIGNS.

Forty-eight Years a Policeman and Well

Known in Wall Street. Old John Dunn, the veteran of the Police Department, handed in his resignation to Commissioner Bingham yesterday. Within a day or two he will become a private citizen for the first time in forty-eight years. His retirement was not unexpected, for it was known that he would get out when the Commissioner removed him from command of the Wall street detective bureau and

John is 75 years old, He joined the department in 1859. For the last twentyfive years he has done duty as a detective sergeant in the Wall Street district and he sergeant in the Wall Street district and he numbered among his friends some of the most prominent financial men in the city. Twice he was taken from the Street'and assigned to the Central Office in Mulberry street, but such influence was brought to bear on the Commissioners who removed him that they sent him back quickly. Not a few bankers and capitalists personally visited the Commissioners to preveil uncertainty.

a few bankers and capitalists personally visited the Commissioners to prevail upon them to put him back.

Commissioner Bingham made it known that nobody could get him to retain Dunn as a Wall Street detective. John Dunn was a conspicuous figure in the Street. He wore a top hat all year around and would hardly be taken for a sleuth. He had a good knowledge of crooks, and in his day be did splendid work below the old dead line.

It is said that Old John is well off, and with the pension of \$1,000 a year he will receive he can live comfortably for the rest of his life.

Gev. Folk Signs Bill Prohibiting Telephon

ing of Race Bets. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 10,-Gov. Folk this afternoon signed the bill prohibiting telephoning bets on races, effective

Governor also signed the fellow

- ROBBED SYDNEY SMITH. Valet Taken In by Capt. McCafferty After

Capt. James McCafferty, head of the Detective Bureau, yesterday arrested George Bevington, a valet who two months ago robbed his employer in Paris of money and iewels worth altogether \$10,000, it is supposed. McCafferty was an ordinary detec tive when he learned that Sydney a member of the Union Club at Fifth avenue and Fiftieth street, had been robbed while he was travelling on the Continent. He set to work on his own hook, and within a few days discovered that Bevington, Mr. Smith's valet, had made a sudden departure from the Hotel Ritz, Paris, where Mr. Smith was with Morrison Warren, also a

New Yorker and a member of the club. After making sure of his tip McCafferty reported the matter to Inspector McLaughin, who was then his chief, and got the task of running down the fugitive, who was supposed to have left for New York. The Paris detectives were asked to inform the New York authorities officially of the robpery so they could arrest Bevington and hold him if he showed up.

McCafferty got a tip yesterday that the valet could be found in Madison Square valet could be found in Madison Square
Park. Bevington was arrested. He admitted his identity and accompanied detectives to Police Headquarters, where he
made a full-confession. He said he was 28
years old, born in London and his last residence was at 353 East Fifty-sixth street.

He showed Capt, McCafferty a copy of a
letter which he sent to his employer from
Brussels on March 17. It read:

"I herewith enclose 2,000 francs of your
money. The remainder of it I will send
you as soon as I can possibly get things
square. I am really sorry for having done
you such a beastly turn. I am indebted to
you \$3,500."

On the back of the letter he wrote:

On the back of the letter he wrote:

"Articles taken—5,000 francs, box worth
\$75, package of letters, pearl pin, cigar
holder, gold cigar holder."

Bevington was Mr. Smith's valet for a
long time and travelled extensively with
him. His downfall started when they
stopped at Monte Carlo, where Bevington
got the gambling fever and lost all his
savings. He said he could not resist the
temptation to gamble, and after all his
money went over the table he robbed his
employer. Capt. McCafferty learned that
Mr. Smith lost \$10,000 in cash and jewels,
some of which Bevington returned. The some of which Bevington returned. The valet denied that it was anything like that

He went back to the gambling table and He went back to the gambling table and lost a lot of the stolen money and then, fearing that his dishonesty would be discovered, he fled. He went to Brussels, where he sent back by express the letters and jewels he had stolen, and from London he sent a postal money order for 5,600 francs. Then he took passage on the White Star liner Teutonic from Liverpool and arrived here early in April. He had little money when he was arrested yesterday

Beyington was arraigned in the Tombs police court yesterday and held pending

NO LAW TO BEAT THE LAW.

Appellate Division Won't Compel Express

Co. to Carry Deer Out of Season. The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court affirmed yesterday the ruling of Justice O'Gorman that an express company cannot be compelled to receive for trans portation deer killed on a private preserve unaccompanied by the owner. Such compulsion would amount, says the Court, to a command that the express company violate the forest, dsh and game laws.

Charles F. Dieterich, who maintains a private deer park at Mill Brook, in Dutchess county, in which he keeps a herd of German deer, sought to compel the American Express Company to accept some deer carcasses for transportation. He set up that it was absolutely necessary that he should kill absolutely necessary that he should kill off some of the deer every year, else the herd would become too large. In the closed season for killing deer he tendered several of the carcasses for transportation, but the company's agents refused to accept them and Dieterich then sought to enjoin the company from continuing its refusal on his offer to mark the carcasses plainly as those of deer raised on his preserve and killed there.

Justice O'Gorman sustained the companion of the c

pany's demurrer to the complaint as not setting forth a good cause of action, and Justice Houghton, writing the Appellate Court's opinion, says that the demurrer would be immediately opened to an early evasion of the game laws, since wild deer could be killed at large and shipped out of a preserve such as Dieterich's.

H. M. KAUFMAN A SUICIDE. With His Wife.

Harry M. Kaufman, who had lived at 393 Central Park West for the last four months since coming here from Baltimore with his wife, committed suicide yesterday

Mrs. Kaufman left her husband alone in heir flat while she went to do some shopping. She returned about 5 o'clock and smelled gas coming from the bathroom There she found her husband. An ambulance surgeon from Roosevelt Hospital found Kaufman dead. He probably was alive when his wife first found him. His wife said Kaufman had come here to go into business for himself after leaving his father's place in Baltimore. She said they were married four years ago. She had no idea why he should attempt his life.

MIZNER DIVORCE REPORT FILED. Not Approved-Said to Recommend

Divorce for Yerkes's Widow. The report of Lawyer Louis B. Hasbrouck as referee in the Mizner divorce case was filed with Justice Dowling yesterday in the Supreme Court for confirmation. It had not been approved when court adjourned for the day. The report, which is brief, is based on evidence taken in a single day before the referee, and is said to recommend that Mrs. Adelaide Mizner, who was the widow of Charles Yerkes, the street railroad man, when she married Wilson Mizner, secure a divorce because of his relations

with a woman whose name does not appear.

Justice Dowling has said that he will not approve applications for the sealing up of papers in divorce suits, though it is the general practice to seal up the evidence when the parties to the action are influ-

INDICTED SAME MORNING.

Two men who were arrested at 1 o'clock esterday morning for robbery found hemselves indicted by noon and were very much surprised.

They were Robert Wilson and Morris Pederson, and they were arrested for robbing John A. Steffins of 62 Stuyvesant avenue. Brooklyn, of \$62 on the Bowery. They were taken to the Tombs police court in the morning and by 1 o'clock they had been indicted and arraigned before Judge O'Sullivan in General Sessions. This is said to be a record for quick indictments.

The two men pleaded not guilty and were remanded.

mumps at Hamilton College, and the ad-

visability of the institution suspending studies for a week or so in an effort to prevent a spread of the disease is being considered. There—are already twenty-six authenticated cases, including two members of the faculty, and the number is increasing

ARREST HESS'S MOTHER NOW

West Pointers Inspect Ordnance SHE ADMITS HELPING DISGUISE ELIZABETH GRADY.

Former Policeman Brought Girl to Her House and She Harbered Them and Bought Clothes for the Child-Can't Where They Are New, She Says.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hess, mother of former late yesterday afternoon at the home of her daughter-in-law charged with aiding in the abduction of fourteen-year-old Elizabeth Grady by her son, who was attached to the West 152d street police station before he was dropped from the force. The arrest of Mrs. Hess is the first direct charge that has been made by the police that their former comrade was the abductor of the Grady girl, although he has been under suspicion for some

Elizabeth Grady, the daughter of Andrew F. Grady of 189th street and Fort Washington avenue, disappeared April 20. The police were notified and a search begun, but no clue was turned up until an anonymous letter was received by Capt. Kruscher accusing Hess. A watch was put upon Hess. Capt. Kruscher summoned Hess and asked him about the matter, but Hess's explanations were so satisfactory, that it was said that the story of his connection with the girl's disappearance was without

Commissioner Bingham five days ago detailed Lieut. Charles Becker to the precinct, with instructions to devote himself to Hess. When Becker arrived it was found that Hess had disappeared. He lived in a flat at 201 East 118th street with his wife Clara, who told Becker she did not know where her husband had gone.

Becker then looked up Hesse's mother, who is a midwife and lives at 301 First avenue. There were many things to arous Becker's suspicions about the mother's actions and yesterday Becker and Detective Meckert followed Mrs. Hess from her home to that of her daughter-in-law. The detectives staved out in the hallway and overheard an altercation between the two and when the older Mrs. Hess came out they arrested her and took her to the West 152d street station house. Andrew Grady was sent for and was made

the complainant against the woman. Mrs. Hess was perfectly calm and unperturbed when brought before the desk to give her pedigree to Lieut. Reahan.

"This woman had the girl in her house on the night of May 2," said Becker.

"Is that true?" asked Reahan of Mrs.

Hess.

"Yes," she answered calmly.

She then also admitted that she bought two long skirts for the girl and a brown

straw hat.
"Were these articles bought for the pur-pose of disguising the girl's appearance?" asked Reahan.

asked Reahan.

"Yes, they were, but I want to say that I never saw the girl except on that one occasion, that I don't know where she and my son are at present, and that I have not heard of either of them since the night of May 2," said Mrs. Hess.

She refused to make any further state-She refused to make any further state-

ment of any kind and was taken to the West 125th street station house, where there is a matron.
"I believe that my daughter and Hess "I believe that my daughter and Hess were at this woman's house until a few days ago," said Mr. Grady. "I also believe that this woman knows where they now are. She admits that she bought clothes to help disguise the child, and you may be sure she knows where the two have gone."

Mrs. Clara Hess was asked later in the day if she would furnish bail for her mother-in-law.

"She can stay there till doomsday for all

"She can stay there till doomsday for all I care," she replied angrily. "She came here for the first time last Monday to ask for her son's picture. To-day she called to condole with me Our relations have not been pleasant, and she has done many mean things to me. My baby is very sick and I are going to set only own people. I never am going to go to my own people. I never believed my husband guilty, but now that my mother-in-law has confessed I suppose

it must be so.

"He will regret it all, as will the girl He had a good home and in our seven years of married life I have tried to be a good wife to

Mrs. Hess refused to tell what was the cause of the argument she had with her mother-in-law. She said she had been told not to discuss it with any one. Inspector Sweeny refused to add any-thing to what was made known in the police station. "For any further information you had better see Commissioner Bingham,"

"Do you know where Hess and the girl are?" he was asked. "Ask the Commissioner," was all he would

O'REILLY'S VIRGIN RECORD. Complaint Against Him Dismissed Although He Was Convicted.

The spotless record of Capt. Miles O'Reilly spoiled. Although found guilty a week ago on a charge of neglect of duty in not seeing to it that roundsmen occupied the dormitories with the patrolmen, the complaint against him was dismissed yesterday, despite the fact that he was already tried and convicted. This is the first time in the

In recommending that O'Reilly's unelemished record be spared, Third Deputy Commissioner Hanson reported to Gen.

Commissioner Hanson reported to Gen. Bingham, and it was sent out in the general orders last night, the following:

"While to my mind the evidence shows clearly that the defendant, Capt. Miles O'Reilly, made no effort to enforce the General Order No. 6, and is guilty of the charge of neglect of duty and disobedience of orders as set forth in the complaint, still I am inclined to think that his actions were due to his failure to understand the necessity of obeying general orders. Of course such action on the part of a captain is absolutely inexcusable, but to an extent It may be due to the laxity of discipline which has heretofore existed in the department. In view of the fact that no penalty has been imposed upon the defendant during his service I recommend that the complaint be dismissed."

recommendation. Capt. Dennis J. Brennan of the Morrisania station, who was found guilty of a similar charge, also had the complaint against him dismissed. Brennan has been fined only a half day's pay in twenty-four years.

SUBMARINE DIVING RECORD. Octopus Goes Down Twenty Feet From th Surface in 4 1-2 Minutes

NEWPORT, May 10.-The submarine boa Octopus established another record for herself to-day in making quick submergences while going through manœuvres in the Government tests.

The boat, while going at full speed on the surface, twice shifted her motive power, adjusted her diving rudders and dived to a lepth of twenty feet in an average time of minutes and 30 seconds. The best time in which any submarine

now in the navy has ever gone through the same manœuvre is 11 minutes. The tests to-day were made in Codding-

Is Now Her Stepson's Wife.

It was announced at Newark vesterday that Mrs. Ida E. Dickinson, widow of Wilbur Dickinson, was married to her stepson, William F. Dickinson, March 17 last by the Rev. Lincoln A. Ferris, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church, Newark. The announcement was a surprise to friends. Mr. and Mrs. Dickinson are

CADETS AT PROVING GROUNDS.

Tests at Sandy Hook.

The first class of West Pointers, 114 strapping young chaps who soon will be lieutenants in the army, came down from the academy yesterday morning and spent the rainy day at the fortifications and proving grounds at Sandy Hook, where they were inspecting things and seeing the big guns shoot. It was the annual trip of the class to Sandy Hook, but it was almost a holiday for the soon to be officers, and they enjoyed every minute of the time.

In charge of Lieut.-Col. Ormond M. Lissak professor of ordnance and the science of gunnery, the cadets arrived at Weehawken, on the West Shore road soon after 8 o'clock. There they were met by the steamer Gen. Meigs of the Quartermaster's Department and were taken to Sandy Hook. From the dock there they went by train to the office of the proving ground, where the cadets met the commanding officers of Fort Hancock. Soon after that their tour of in-

cock. Soon after that their tour of instruction began.
First the cadets proceeded to batteries Richardson and Bloomfield, where they inspected the armament and witnessed the electrical manœuvring of a disappearing carriage. Then from the parapet of battery Richardson they saw fired a ground mine that had been buried in the sand 1.700 yards down the beach. The mine consisted of a torpedo shell filled with high explosive, and when it was set off it sent the sand hundreds of feet in the air.
After that they saw a twelve inch breech loading mortar from which a torpedo shell loaded with high explosive was fired at an ordnance proof battery 3,000 yards distant, the rapid fire gun batteries, the explosion of a submarine mine, tests of armor plate, and in fact everything of interest on the grounds. At 4:15 the cadets took the boat up the bay and left Weehawken at 6:30 for West Point.

To-day a part of the first class will come to New York to attend the Wild West show at the Garden. The cadets are chiefly interested, of course, in the riding and shooting.

GEN. J. WATTS DE PEYSTER'S WILL

It Makes Many Bequests and Leaves the Residue to Daughters of Col. de Peyster.

POUGHKERPSIE, May 10 .- The will of Gen. Watts de Peyster was offered for probate in the office of the Surrogate of Dutchess county to-day. The estate amounts to about \$2,000,000. In the will Gen. de Peyster.

"My personal property has been very greatly reduced through the loss of a large fortune in legal extortion and the disobedience and ignorance and neglect, or worse, of lawyers, and also through the fact that I have given away about \$2,000,000 in philanthropies."

To Mary Shaughnessy, his cook for thirty years, \$3,000 is given. Sarah Moore, another servant, gets \$2,500, and Winfred Moore, Gen. de Peyster's nurse, gets \$6,000. Several other servants are given amounts ranging from \$1,000 to \$3,000.

from \$1,000 to \$3,000.

Other bequests are: New York Historical Society, \$25,000; John W. de Peyster Toler, grandson, \$200,000 in trust; Leake and Watts Orphan House, Yonkers, \$200,000; Carola de Peyster Kipp, great-great-grand-daughter, \$10,000; Countess Ogier Devry of Montreal, \$1,000. Augustus de Peyster of Montreal receives \$20,000 and is appointed one of the executors of the estate, providing one of the executors of the estate, providing the shall remove from Montreal to the city

residue of the estate, over \$1,000,000. The residue of the estate, over \$1,000,000, is left to Esther de Peyster Hosmer, Mary Custina de Peyster Martin and Carola Anna de Peyster Kip, daughters of the late Col. John L. de Peyster, son of the General.

Joseph Andrews, assistant cashler of the Bank of New York; Augustus de Peyster and Dr. Robert Watts, Jr., of New York city are named executors. The will was drawn in April. 1907. The witnesses are A. F. Albro and William J. Kenmore, Jr., of New York city.

A. F. Albro and William J. Kenmore, Jr., of New York city.

The will directs that the body be buried seven days after death and that the grave be bricked up securely. The only mention of Gen. de Peyster's wife, from whom he was estranged, made in the will is that "my body be placed in the double niche beside my wife, but between my said wife and our daughter, Estelle Elizabeth de Peyster Toler."

MASTER FREIGHT HANDLER.

Barrett Mitchell, Who Started as Clerk, New the Big Boss on Vanderbilt Lines. Barrett B. Mitchell, it was announced yes

erday at the offices of the New York Central traffic manager of the entire Vanderbilt system. This may not mean much to those outside railroad circles, but it means a whole lot to the men who know Mitchell, and his is the name most likely to be mentioned when an outsider begins to talk about the "limiting of opportunity" by great corporations.

Mitchell began work just forty years ago with the Blue Line at Detriot, Mich., one of the holdings of the Vanderbilt system, as a way bill clerk at \$3 a week. His latest promotion carries with it something more than \$500 a week, the management of many men and the entire responsibility for safety and swift movement of the freight handled by the roads comprising the Vanderbilt system. Mitchell will make his head-quarters in Chicago, which is considered the great freight centre. Mitchell was 19 when he started in as the 33 a week clerk. He didn't have a pull

\$3 a week clerk. He didn't have a pull of any sort, but he was a hustler even for a railroad man, and it wasn't many years before he was made general freight manager of the Blue Line. Promotion came fast after this—first general freight agent of the Michigan Central, then freight traffic manager for the New York Central, and, until yesterday's promotion, freight traffic manager of the New York Central Lines. Mitchell's friends say that he has received about all the degrees there are for freight handling. One of the many things that won him his recent promotion was the reducing of freight congestion 85 per cent, on the New York Central and Boston and Albany roads in the last year, while the amount of freight York Central and Boston and Albany roaus in the last year, while the amount of freight handled rose 36 per cent. on the former road and 53 per cent. on the latter.

Mr. Mitchell's promotion to the supreme command of the Vanderbilt system's freight traffic has necessitated some changes in the freight management of the local

command of the Vanderbit system's freight traffic has necessitated some changes in the freight management of the local lines. Francis La Bau, it was announced yesterday, has been made freight traffic manager of lines east of Buffalo, with head-quarters at New York.

WILL OF CHARLES E. HALLIWELL. American Tobacco Company Man Left Mere Than \$1,000,000.

The will of Charles E. Halliwell, resident of the American Tobacco Company, who died suddenly in the Holland House on Monday last, was filed for probate yesterday. It was executed on November s 1906, and disposes of an estate said to be more than \$1,000,000. The will names the Lincoln Trust Company as sole executor.

the Lincoln Trust Company as sole executor, and no valuation of the estate was filed with the petition for probate.

The testator's sister, Margaret Ann Hawkins of Springfield, Ohio, will receive the income from a trust fund of \$50,000 for her life, and on her death her husband, Josiah H. Hawkins, will inherit \$20,000 of the fund. The balance falls into the residuary estate, of which half goes to Mrs. Mabel H. Duell, daughter of the testator and wife of Holland Duell of New Rochelle. One-fourth of the remainder is to be held in trust for Walter S. Halliwell, son of the testator, who is now 20 years of age, until he is 35, when he will get the principal. Meanwhile he will receive an income of \$5,000 a year. The other fourth goes to the widow, Ruth Allen Halliwell, in trust for her life. On her death her share will revert equally to the son and daughter. She was a trained nurse before her marriage.

Continued from Beventh Page.

write a story about him the author has blundered by introducing needless and incredulous incidents in the finding of an Arab praying on the seashore at St. Andrews, the discovery of the buried treasure in the ruins of St. Andrews Cathedral and the tragic death of the Skipper in the storm. It all makes for contrast, but no one could enjoy a painting of a Scotch caddie with a black man in fez and shawl grouped together in the mists of St. Andrews. The Skipper, painted as Gilbert Watson has drawn him, is quite sufficient for a picture by himself. There is also the bunker of Scotch dialect to delay the progress of those unaccustomed to it or those with a disinclination for its rugged and difficult phrases. But the Skipper is worth all the energy it requires to translate him, "It's a' in the game o' life ye may say." said the Skipper, chuckling merrily to the discontented caddies standing wet and cold in the shelter outside while the club members made merry with good whiskey in front of a blazing fire in the clubhouse waiting for the rain to be over. "It's like missin' or holdin' a long put. It's naething but a fluke whether ye're born a club member or a caddie."

And again when Tam asked him: "What does it feel like tae have a wife?" Skipper answered: "It feels as if ye're carryin' for some Glasgie bodie. Ye've teed his ba' and ye stand back tae watch his drive. Ye anna weel say if it'll gang tae the left or if it'll gang tae the richt, or indeed if it'll gang at a'. But in ony case ye've got tae

The Skipper's advice to the professor will be appreciated by any one with an embryonic sense of humor: "I can see its gey deeficult for ye, professor; yer stomach aye gets in the way."

"I can't help that," argued the professor "That's whit I say," answered the Skipper "its' yer misfortune; some folk hae ower much stomach and ithers ower little. It depends hoo much ye hae tae pit intil it. I've never been able tae graw one masel; it's a rich man's luxury, ye may say, pro-

The one criticism that covers the chief defect of Mr. Watson's story is that it is too long by half. If some true friend had used the latter half of the book to light the fire in front of which to read the first part of the story a little masterpiece would have been added to literature and much harmless entertainment contributed to the joy of English speaking nations. The Skipper pelongs on the links, not in the underground secret passage of "Mysteries of Udolfo" melodrama. "A Caddie of St. Andrews," is published by Henry Holt and Company.

Adventures of Three Men and a Maid. "Three Mon and a Maid" is a taking title for a story and gives the jaded reader every right to expect an entertaining half our with the disentangling of a bit of delicate diplomacy in the winning of a woman with the white ribbon tied into a true lover's knot and fixed on the heart of the most gallant intriguer at the finish by the fair fingers of the maid herself. To be plunged into a gloomy and mysterious murder case, with mouldy stage properties dragged out of the Middle Ages, puts one therefore in a fretful mood of justifiable discontent. To follow the scent through wearisome chapters to the very obvious anise bag is neither profitable nor pleasant

Naturally the maid is bonny-maids in stories always are or may be made so at the will of the writer. Since the background of the tale is an isolated Yorkshire village, the men involved must belong to the household of the squire or the family of the vicar. The maid is the daughter of the village innkeeper and has been up to London town and taken in certain fine lady ways, which attract the attention of the red faced drunken squire, his unscrupulous cousin and the chivalrous

brother of the vicar. The pivot of the plot, which is in no way very much in love with the Squire's cousin and ready to aid him in his schemes to avert a marriage which may do him out of heir. It is a bit late in the history of the world to sit down and consider seriously midnight duels in ruined churches, the fatal loss of signet rings, the intervention of the village fool, the hidden will and the rest of the rusty machinery of old school fiction. Suffice it to say that the title is much better than the book that Robert Fraser has written about it. Also the author writes in a style which conveys the impression that he could do better things if he really tried. The book is published by Edward J. Clode.

It is a pity that the history of a period of most brilliant human achievement in thought and in art should be unavoidably obscured by religious predilections; for the time of the Reformation Catholics cannot do justice to Protestants nor Protestants to Catholics, while the agnostic is unable to comprehend rightly either side. In the Rev. Dr. Thomas M. Lindsay's "The History of the Reformation" (Charles Scribner's Sons) we have the story told impartially, from the point of view of the dissenters. The second volume, before us, which completes the work, contains the history of the Protestants who drew away from Luther: Book III. deals with the reformed " churches, the movements under in France, the Netherlands and Scotland; Book IV, describes the form the Reforms tion took in England; Book V. the tabooed come more briefly the story of the counter reformation, of the establishment of the Jesuits, the Inquisition and Index and the account of the Council of Trent. The story is told with admirable clearness, the secular history has its proper place and theological questions are stated briefly and distinctly The two volumes give a comprehensible view of a very tangled period about which not overmuch has been written in English that is within the grasp of the general public. It is to be regretted that the author should have allowed expressions to escape him now and then that will offend Catholics.

The exhaustive critical history of "The American Colonies in the Seventeenth Century" by Prof. Herbert L. Osgood of Columbia University is complete by the appearance of a third large volume (Micmillans). It has been a study made chiefly from the point of view of administration. In this last volume, entitled "Imperial Control," Prof. Osgood describes the process through which the royal authority was established in 'the chartered colonies. He stops with the end of the century, which is practically also the end of the Stuart rule.

History written to prove a thesis must always be taken with caution. Mr. W. Romaine Patterson in "The Nemesis of Nations" (E. P. Dutton and Company) considers the Ancient World and finds that it was based on slavery; he describes Hindustan, Babylon, Greece and Rome, and, as we understand, ascribes their fall to slavery That is a theory which is rot wholly new, and which, we believe, has given rise to controversy. He promises in "The Busy Man's Train"

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later studies to show that "in the middle ages slavery became serfdom, and in modern times serfdom became poverty. In this volume he shows ingenuity in disovering proof of his theory in the historical facts he adduces.

Other Books

In an age when the standard of historical socuracy is pretty high and when knowledge about French literature is not uncom-S. G. Tallentyre's "The Friends of Voltaire" (Smith, Elder and Company; G. P. Putnam's Sons). These are impressionistic rhapsodies on some celebrities of the eighteenth marchais and others. What facts are supplied are of the elementary kind that a biographical dictionary offers; the judgments are superficial and often unfair. Scandal about domestic life or relations to women is made to obscure the merits that have kept

these men famous. It is rather early for Mr. Arthur Stanwood Pier to drop into anecdotage. That is perhaps a fault of the essays included in "The Young in Heart" (Houghton, Mifflin and Company). They are pleasant, rather desultory, with personal reminiscences at times, with instances from contemporary events, which give them a rather ephemeral character. There is the interview between Mr. R. Fitzsimmons and Mr. J. Lawrence Sullivan, for instance, which justly touched Mr. Pier's sensibility. He can quote precedent for this, however, in greater essayists. and for liberal quotations as well.

To the literature of horticulture may be added "Four Seasons in the Garden," by Eben E. Rexford (J. B. Lippincott Company), practical papers that will be helpful to the amateur. The æsthetic side is kept well in view, and the humbler efforts in the backyard and the window are not neglected. At the end are two articles on th important subject of village improvement

With the advent of the tourist season comes a revised edition of Miss Josephine Tozier's helpful "The Travelers' Handbook" (Funk and Wagnalls Company). It deals with those matters only that apply to travellers in general; what they are to do on shipboard, on landing, on the railroads in different countries; how they are to get about with their baggage, and so forth. The author has even the courage to try to explain a German railroad time table. At the end the needs of automo-

"The History of Modern Painting." 4 vols. Richard Muther. (J. M. Dent and Company: E. P. Dutton and Company.)
"The Goddess of Reason." Mary Johnston. (Houghton, Miffin and Company.) "As Ye Have Sown." Dolf Willarde (John Lane Company.)
"Barbara Rebell." Mrs. Belloc Lowndes.

Dodge and Company, New York.)
"Worry: The Disease of the Age." C. W. Saiceby, M. D. (Frederick A. Stokes Company.)
"Quick Truths in Quaint Texts. Second Series."
Robert Stuart MacArthur. (American Baptist Publication Society, Philadelphia.)

"The Double Love." Arthur Dougherty Rees.
(The John C. Winston Company, Philadelphia.)
"The Clerk's Book." Frank Farrington. (Merchants' Helps Publishing Company, Delni, N. F.)
"A Ministry of Reconciliation." Charles F. Aked.
D. D. (Fleming H. Reveil Company.)
"The Boss of Love." Stanton Budiester. "The Rose of Love." Stanton Budington Leeds. "Unseen Save of Solltude." (Richard G. Badger, Boston.)

"By the Ses and Other Verses." H. Lavinia Charlotte Whitcomb. (Richard G. Badger.) "Ode to the Russian People." John William "The Missive." Maud May Parker. (The Poet

(J. M. Dent and Company; E. P. Dutton and Com-

Emmet, M. D. (Reprinted from the Magazine of "Nineveh and Other Poems." George Sylvester

Vereck. (Monat, Yard and Company.)
"Exmoor Star." A. E. Bonser. (A. S. Barnes and "Maude Adams." Ada Patterson. (Meyer Brothers and Company. New York.) "The Long Labrador Trail." Dillon Wallace.

(The Outing Publishing Company.)
"The Lonesome Trail." John G. Neihardt. (John Lane Company.) "A Hunting Catechism." Col. R. F. Meysey-The Story of the Amulet." E. Nesbit. (E. P.

Outton and Company.) "The Carroll Girls." Mabel Quiller-Couch. C. F. Outton and Company.)
"The Pocket Book of Poems and Songs for the Open Air." Edward Thomas, (E. P. Dutton and

Strange Stories of 1812." (Harpers.) "Strange Stories of the Civil War." (Harpers.)
"Stolen Treasure." Howard Pyle. (Harpers.)
"The Militants." Mary Raymond Shipman Anrews. (Charles Scribner's Sons.) "The Toymakers." Charles Felion Pidgin. (The M. Clark Publishing Company, Boston.) "Fires of Desire." Laurence R. Mansfield. (The

C. M. Clark Publishing Company.)
"Dareford." Herbert Edward Bogue. (The C. M. Clark Publishing Company.) "Factory Legislation in Pennsylvania." J. Lynn

Barnard, Ph. D. (The John C. Winston Company, Barnard, Ph. D. (The John C. Winston Company, Philadelphia.)
"Crocus and Wintergreen." Helen Ekin Starrett and Frances Ekin Allison. (The University of Chicago Press, Chicago.)
"The Sinner." Antonio Fogazzaro, translated by

M. Prichard Agnetti. (G. P. Putham's Sons.) "The Shadow of a Great Rock." William R. Lighton. (G. P. Putham's Sons.) PLEAD GUILTY UNDER TRUST LAW Toledo Brick and Lumber Dealers Adm

Violations of Valentine Act. TOLEDO, May 10 .- Pleas of guilty by the brick and lumber dealers recently indicted were offered before Common Pleas Judge Morris to-day. The brick dealers pleaded guilty under subdivision 10 of the Valentine anti-trust act, which provides against pooling of interests by two or more companies. Their plea was accepted and they will submit to a fine, as imprisonment cannot be imposed under a plea of guilty to the subdivision pamed

subdivision named.

The lumber dealers pleaded guilty unqualifiedly and threw themselves upon the mercy of the Court. The action of the defendants came as a surprise to all consubdivision named.

Sailing to-day by the North German Lloyd steamship Koenigin Luise, for the

Mediterranean:

Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Abbott, the Sev. Frederick Clarr Baldwin, Dr. Thomas Biddle. Arthur Gux Cailler, Dr. William Edwin Fellows, Mrs. Chester Huntington, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Hunton, Mr. and Mrs. Georee Tibbits Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. S. Vernon Mann, Count and Countess Naselli, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Starr, Dr. and Charles W. Williams and C. S. Williard. Aboard, the Atlantic Transport lines. Aboard the Atlantic Transport 'lin Minneapolis, which sails to-morrow for

Mrs. Minton Dyke Clark, Major C. Ewen, U. S. A., Mrs. Ewen, Commander J. H. Gillis, U. S. N., Mrs. A. J. Harding, Richard Mansfield, Ernest L. Pogsen, Edwin Milton Reyle, Mrs. William H. Sage, Mrs. P. G. S. Tenbrock, Mrs. O. D. Wormser and M. E. Wet-kins.

Passengers by the American liner New York, for Plymouth, Cherbourg and South

Ampton:
Philip J. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. G. BrinleyMorgan, Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert Caldwell,
Mrs. J. Donald Cameron, Dr. Moncure D.
Conway, the Hon. J. J. Foy, Mr. and Mrs.
A. Swinton Pearce, Mrs. T. P. Shonus, Mr.
and Mrs. H. G. Spellman, Amidon Thompson,
and Mr. and Mrs. August Vatable.

By the Red Star liner Vadarland, for Dover By the Red Star liner Vaderland, for Dover

Mrs. Prancis G. Lawrence. Admirar and Mrs. Prancis G. Lawrence. Admirar and Mrs. John McGowan. General and Lucius H. Warren, the Countess de Sibour, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Potts, Prof. G. M. Meller and W. C. Parsons. Passengers by the Umbria, for Queens-town and Liverpool:

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. J. Percy Sabin, Mrs. John Watson, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Ingram, the Rev. Theodore W. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. John Lane and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Genmell.